JOHN H. STARIN .- River steamboats and harbor trans-\*Mrs. ALICE E. SCHOENBERGER .- From her husband, John H. Schoenberger, who made a fortune in

iron manufacturing at Pittsburg. SCHUYLER SKAATS .- Merchandising: stockbrokerage business, and real estate investments.

\*CAROLINE SCHMID (of Bernheimer & Schmid).—Made in brewing and real estate, in the Lion Brewery. EDWARD C. SCHAEFER (president of the F. & M. Schnefer Brewing Company) .- Brewing and real es-Director in the Germania Bank, etc.

Est. GEORGE K, SISTARE.-Made in Wall Street, and dealing in investment securities.

JESSE SELIGMAN.—Originally made in the importa-

tien of clothing, followed by banking, in which latter the Seligmans have become famous. JAMES SELIGMAN,-Originally made in the importa-

tion of clothing, followed by banking, in which latter the Seligmans have become famous.
WILLIAM SELIGMAN.—Originally made in the importa-

tion of clothing, followed by banking, in which latter Seligmans have become famou Est. SAMUEL STILWELL.-City and country real es-

tate, and investments. Est. HENRY SMITH .- First in groceries and canal stores at Pultonville, N. Y. Then agent of the Albany Merchants' Line of Canalboats, on the Eric Then with Abram Van santvoord in towing on the Hudson River. Then with Alfred Van Sant-Albany; and in banks and stocks. \*AUGUSTINE SMITH (of Augustine Smith & Co.) .-

Paper manufacturing and investments. Director in Nassan Bank, etc. FRANCIS SMITH .- Has made a large fortune, with his

brother, George W. Smith, in railroads, stocks, bonds, Omaha real estate and Western lands. GEORGE WARREN SMITH.-Railroads, securities, Omaha real estate and Western lands.

CHARLES S. SMITH.-Importing and wholesale drygoods, first: then in banking and financial corpora-Director in the Equitable Life Assurance 8 clety; Fifth Avenue Bank; Fourth National Bank; Greenwich Savings Bunk; Merchants' National Bank; United States Trust Company; Manhattan Safe De posit and Storage Company, etc., etc.

FRANCIS S. SMITH .- Publishing "The New-York Mrs. F. LEROY SATTERLEE .- From her father, Henry

Snydam, who made a fortune in importing tea, wine LAZARUS STRAUS (of L. Straus & Sons) .- Importing

china, potiery, glassware, clocks and bronzes ISIDOR STRAUS (of L. Straus & Sons, importers of china, etc., and of R. H. Macy & Co., retail dry goods, toys, etc.) .- His fortune was founded in importing china, etc. He then became one of the owners of R. H. Macy & Co., and invested in real estate and hotel property at Lakewood, N. J.; and in banks, etc. Director in the Hanover National and the New-York County National banks.

NATHAN STRAUS (of L. Straus & Sons, importers of china, etc., and of R. H. Maey & Co., drygoods) .-Made in importing china, etc., and the retail dry-

Est. DAVID L. SUYDAM .- Partly inherited from his tather, shipping man and flour manufacturer. creased by himself in importing silks and other eds from France.

Est. FRANCIS P. SCHOALS .- Bookbinding first; his wealth came, however, chiefly from banking and stocks. Was president of the Broadway Favings JAMES A. STRIKER.-Real estate, by inheritance

THOMAS STURGIS .- Made in the East India trade. real estate and investments. Director in the West-ern Union Beef Company; Electric Street Service Company; Maryland Ice Company; New-York and New-Jersey Terminal Raffroad Company, etc. RUSSELL STURGIS.-Inherited from his father, of the

same name, formerly with Baring Bros., bankers, and interested in shipping and coasting steamers. FREDERICK STURGES.-Inherited from Jonathan Sturges, the grocery, tea and coffee merchant. Director in the National Bank of Commerce; New-

York Warehouse and Security Company, and has other interests. ROBERT STURGIS (formerly of Boston) .- Made in

foreign trade. Director in the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, etc.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES.—Inherited from his father, George G. Sickles, and made in real estate

Est. WILLIAM J. SYMS .- Originally a gunmaker, but made his fortune in the Metropolitan Gas Company, street railroads and telegraph lines.

Est. PREDERICK A. SEAMAN.-Merchandising tea. Est. JOHN H. SHERWOOD .- Merchandising in part, but chiefly in large real estate operations. Also in

ANSON PHELPS STOKES .- Partly inherited from his father, James Stokes, a partner in Phelps, Dodge & Co., who withdrew finally from that firm to form the bank of Phelps, Stokes & Co. He was in the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, Pennsylvania Land and Lumber Company, and various other hustness organizations. The fortune was made in importing metals, banking, Michigan and Pennsylvania timber lands, and investments. Anson Phelps Stokes is a director in the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, Mutual District Messenger Company Mutual District Telegraph Company, United States Electric Lighting Company, United States Trust

Company, etc., etc. MRS. ANSON PHELPS STOKES.-From her father. Isaac N. Phelps, the great banker. Made in importing metals, banking and investments. THOMAS STOKES.-Parily inherited from James Stokes,

JAMES STOKES.-Partly inherited from James Stokes Made in importing metals, banking, Michigan lands, etc. Is himself a banker. Director in the Liberty

and made in importation of metals, banking and

Insurance Company, Mercantile Trust Company and WILLIAM E. D. STOKES .- Partly inherited from James Stokes. Made in importing metals, banking and

miscellaneous enterprises. Director in the Kensico Cemetery Company. JOSEPH S. STOUT .- Largely inherited from his father.

Andrew V. Stout, merchant, banker and investor, Joseph S. Stout is in the brokerage business, stocks investments. Director in the American Bank Note Company, Holland Trust Company, Lagerman Typotheter Company, New York Mutual Gas Light Coppany, National Shoe and Leather Bank, etc., etc. Est. HENRY SPINGLER.—Began as a market gardener west of Union Square. Owned land which has enormously in value.

Est. MR. STRYKER .- Rise in value of the old Stryker bay farm within the limits of the present New-York City, near Fiftieth-st.

WILLIAM C. SCHERMERHORN.-Made in inherited real estate. From Peter and Edmund H. Schermer horn. Peter had an old ropewalk upon what is Schermerhorn-st. in Brooklyn, and a large quantity of real estate, now exceedingly valuable, it New-York and Brooklyn, including what is no Greenwood Cemetery. Director in the New-York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

P. AUGUSTUS SCHERMERHORN.-Made in inherited real estate. From Peter and Edmund H. Schermer-

Est. GEORGE S. SCHERMERHORN,-Made in real estate inherited from his father, Peter Schermerhorn. J. EGMONT SCHERMERHORN.-From his father ohn Schermerhorn. Made chiefly in rise in value

Est. HORATIO SCHERMERHORN.-From his father, John P. Schermerhorn, merchant of ship stores.

MRS. MARY ROGERS RHINELANDER STEWART (widow of Lispenard Stewart).-From her father William C. Rhinelander. Made in rise in value of

MRS. WILLIAM WATTS SHERMAN .- From the John Carter Brown estate, Rhode Island. Made in foreign trade in part, but chiefly in manufacturing. Est. EDWARDS S. SANFORD,-Made in the Adams

Express Company.

BOSWELL SKEEL.—Wholesale groceries.

WILLIAM H. STARBUCK.-Shipping and railroads. President of the Housatonic Railroad and Oregon Improvement Company. Has other interests. CHARLES STERNBACK (of H. Hermann, Sternback

& Co.).—Importing woollens and drygoods; and ownership in tramp steamships. Director in the anhattan Electric Light Company; National Park Bank; etc., etc. JAMES O. SHELDON.-Fine stock farm at Geneva

N. Y., from which he made some wonderful sales and investments. Director in the Manhattan Trust

Company, etc.
\*JOHN SINCLAIR.-Tanning and leather \*HENRY STEERS,—Partly inherited. Made in early times in shipbuilding. President of the Eleventh Ward Bank. Director in the Manufacturers and

Builders' Fire Insurance Company; State Trust Cominvestments. Is interested in F. I. Kaldenberg

HENRY 2. SLAVEN .- He is president of the American

Contracting and Dredging Company, and has made a fortune in work on the Panama Canal, etc.

LEOPOLD SCHEPP.-Importing cocoanuts.

Est. CYRUS STRONG.-Bakery business.

DAVID STEVENSON.-Brewing and real estate.

partner in W. & J. Slonne, the carpet merchants.

HENRY T. SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane) .- Merchandis

chandising carpets; real estate and other invest-ments. Director in the Aspen Mining and Smelting

Company; Hanover Fire Insurance Company; United

MRS. WILLIAM D. SLOANE .- From her father, Will-

ism H. Vanderbilt, who bequeathed to her \$10,000.

made a large fortune in the same business as his

WILLIAM H. SCHIEFFELIN (of W. H. Schleffelln &

SAMUEL B. SCHIEFFELIN (of W. H. Schleffelin &

Co.).—Wholesale drugs.
MRS, GEORGE R. SCHIEFFELIN (Julia M. Delaplaine).

Est. HENRY M. SCHIEFFELIN.-Wholesale drugs;

ELIHU SPICER (of C. H. Mallory & Co.) .- Made in

steam shipping and merchandising.

MRS. GRANT B. SCHLEY.—Inherited from her first

husband, Henry Keep. Made in railroads, especially

Est. FRANCIS S. STREET.-Publishing "The New-

York Weekly," a story paper. RUTHERFORD STUYVESANT.-Inherited from the

Stuyvesant estate. Made in real estate.

GERARD STUYVESANT.-Made in inherited real

ROBERT R. STUYVESANT .- Made in inherited real

MRS. MARIETTA REED STEVENS .- From her hus

band, Paran Stevens. Made in hotel keeping, and

rise in value in real estate. Had over a million of

real estate. He had the Fifth Avenue Hotel in

New-York, the Continental in Philadelphia, and the

GEORGE S. SCOTT.-Railroads, Wall Street, insur-

MRS, SCOVILLE.-From her father, Judge James J.

MRS. FLORENCE SUTTON, (wife of James P. Sut-

P. SPAULDING .- Merchandising and shipping.

GEORGE SHERMAN .- From his father, B. B. Sher-

man. Made in wholesale groceries; afterward in banking and trust stocks. Director in the second

ness; and investments. Director in the Central Trust Company; Continental Insurance Company; Mechanics' National Bank; and has other interests.

National Bank. HENRY F. SPAULDING.-Drygoods commission busi-

AMES SWANN, (of Inman, Swann & Co.) .- Cotto

commission business and railronds. Director in the

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad;

Knoxville and Ohio Raffroad; and many other

Augustus Schell. Made in railroads, banking, and

other investments. Robert Scheil is president of the National Bank of the Metropolis. Director in the German Savings Bank; New-York and Har-

EDWARD SCHELL.-Inherited. Made in railroads,

JACOB H. SCHIFF, (of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) .- Private

WILLIAM SIMPSON, Jr.-Pawnbrolding and loans.

Est, JOHN B. SIMPSON,-Pawnbroking and leans,

banking and investments. Director in the Louis-

ville and Nashville Radrond; and has other in

SEORGE P. SLADE.-Inherited from Jarvis Slade, his

and real estate. Director in the Fourteenth street

District Railway Company, Central Real Estate As

York Real Estate Association, Passale Print Works,

and has other interests.

Est. MRS. MARY MACRAE STUART.-From her hus

band, Robert L. Stnart, who made a large fortune in the manufacturing of candy, first, then in refining

sugar, and in investments in real estate. He left about \$5,000,000, of which \$1.250,000 was in real

Est. ALEXANDER STUART.-Made in the manufact-

ure of candy, refining sugar, and investments in real estate. He left it all to his brother Robert.

CHARLES F. SCHMIDT (of Charles F. Schmidt &

Poters).—Importing wines and liquors.
WILLIAM SCHLESINGER (of Schlesinger Brothers).—

Merchandising fron ores.
WILLIAM STEINWAY (of Steinway & Sons).--Manu-

Est. EFFINGHAM B. SUTTON (of Sutton & Co.) .-

First in drygoods, but chiefly in Sutton's line of

sailing clippers in the ocean freighting of the world.

Livermore).-From her first husband, a banker and

Est. JACKSON S. SCHULTZ.—Tanning and leather BARONESS DE SEILLIERE (formerly Mrs. Charles F.

real estate owner.

Est. THOMAS SUNDERLAND.—Law practice in Call-

formin, first, and investments. Est. EDWIN H. SHELDON.-Made in railroads and

PRINCESS SCEY-MONTBELIARD (Winnaretta

singer).-From her father, Isaac M. Singer, and made in the manufacture of the Singer sewing machine.

SAMUEL SPENCER.-Made chiefly in railroads. Di-

way, Pittsburg and Western Railway, etc., etc.

rector in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail-

THOMAS U. SMITH .- Made a start in mercha

dising, and added to his fortune as president of the

Est. JONAS STRAUSS .- Made a large fortune, first in

MRS. CATHERINE WILSON TAYLOR .- From her

husband, Moses Taylor, who left an estate of \$40,

000,000. He began life in importing sugar from

Cuba, and bought vessels to employ in the trade.

His great wealth was made, however, in the de-

velopement of the railroads leading from the conl

regions of Northern Pennsylvania. He bought a large quantity of stock of the Delaware, Lackawanna

\$5 share during the panic of 1857, and its sub

Gas Light Company in about the same way, and

owned largely in the Lackawanna Iron and Coal

Company. Had investments in banks and many

other companies. He was one of the five men who

formed the company to lay the first Atlantic cable

IENRY A. C. TAYLOR.—Inherited from Moses Taylor.

whose fortune was made as above explained. He is a director in the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Rallroad, National City Bank, etc., etc.

EORGE C. TAYLOR.-Inherited from Moses Taylor.

CHARLES L. TIFFANY (of Tiffany & Co.) .- Manu-

facture and sale of high-class jewelry and silver-

ware, with investment of savings. Director in the

American Surety Company, State Trust Company,

and has real estate and other interests.

OUIS C. TIFFANY (of Tiffany & Co.i.-Made in the

manufacture of high-class jewelry and silverware

Farkersburg, W. Va.).-Refining, production and transportation of petroleum oil. Director in the

United States National Bank, American Pig Iron

COLONEL WILLIAM P. THOMPSON (formerly of

President of the Tiffany Glass Company.

nd Western Railroad, when it was down to about

uent increase in value made him enormously

He also gained control of the Manhattan

drygoods and clothing in Roches er, N. Y., then in

various other interests.

Drygoods at wholessle.

Director in the Germania Bank.

large investments in real estate.

Mercantile Trust Company.

general drygoods in New-York City.

she lives in France.

sociation, Manhattan Real Estate Association,

banking, etc. Director in the Manhattan Life In-

ROBERT SCHELL.-Partly inherited from his father

JOSEPH STICKNEY,-Tobacco manufacturing

ton) .- From her father, Rowland H. Macy, the dry-

Tremont and Revere hotels in Boston.

and rise in value of real estate, in which he had

made in shipping and rise in real estate.

-Inherited from John W. Delaplaise, a fortune

WILLIAM SCHOLLE (of Scholle Bro's, bankers) .-

WILLIAM D. SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane) .-

drygoods store.

drygoods store.

vestments.

600.

and in banking.

large investments.

estate.

estate

goods merchant.

tem Railroad; etc.

vings Institution; etc., etc.

In the Michigan Southern.

great drygoods store.

States Trust Company; etc

Made in railroads.

DR. CHARLES A. TINKER.-Money made originally PHILIP SCHUYLER.—Inherited from Schuyler and Hamilton families. Made in real estate. in ellipper satling ships. Director in the American District Telegraph Company, American Speaking Telephone Company, Gold and stock Telegraph Company, Holmes Electric Protective Company, GEORGE H. SARGENT (of Surgent & Co.) .- Manufacturing house furnishing hardware, and invest-ments. Their factory is one of the largest in the United States of its class.

CHARLES H. TENNY (of Charles H. Tenny & Co. hats, and Termy & Dupee, hats.)-Commission hats and straw goods. Director of the National Citi-ISAAC STERN (of Stern Bros.).-Made in their great Bank, etc. LOUIS STERN (of Stern Bros.) .- Made in their great

Est. DAVID M. TURNURE .- Sugar brokerage business. LAWRENCE TURNURE (of Lawrence Turnure & Co.). Commission shipping, insurance, banking, sugars BENJAMIN STERN (of Stern Bros.) .- Made in their nd corporations. Director in the Atlantic Mutua Insurance Company, Continental Insurance Company, National City Bank, etc., etc. JOHN D. SLAYBACK.-Brokerage business, and in-

vestments. Treasurer of the Carbon Iron Company, DANIEL P. TIEMANN (of D. F. Tiemann & Co.) .sing and manufacturing paints. MRS. FLORENCE ADELE TWOMBLY .- (wife of Ham ilton McK. Twombly).-From her father, William H. Vanderbilt, from whom she inherited \$10,000. JOHN SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane).-Head of the firm. Merchandising carpets; real estate; and in-THOMAS C. SLOANE.-From her husband, a

HORACE K. THURBER.-Has made a large fortune in the great wholesale grocery and canned goods busiestablished by himself and his brother, Franci-B. Thurber, followed by investment of savings in many large enterprises. President of the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company and the United States Book Company. Director in the Spokane Falls and Northern Rallway, United States Life Insurance Company, Importers and Traders' Na-tional Bank, National starch Manufacturing Company, Trow City Directory Company, "Am Grocer" Publishing Association, Safety Insulated

Wire and Cable Company, etc., etc. FRANCIS B. THURBER.-Has become very rich in the First in mercantile business and real estate in San wholesale grocery and canned goods business with then in real estate investments here, his brother. President of Thurber, Whyland & Co., IACOB SCHOLLE (of Scholle Bro's, bankers).-Has wholesale grocers, Director in the Condensed Coffee Company, Jackson Cold Drawn Steel Company, etc. brother William. The firm are worth several

FRANK THEFORD (of Park & Tilford) .- Made in the wholesale and retail grocery business and invest-ments. They are the principal retail grocery merchants of New-York City.

CHARLES E. TILFORD (of Park & Tilford),-Made in wholesale and retail grocery business. HENRY TALMADGE .- Banking and investments.

Est. J. MONROE TAYLOR .- Made in the manu facture of saleratus and baking soda and real Est. FREDERICK L. TALCOTT.-Banking and broker age business. Once associated with August Bel-

ont in F. L. Talcott & Co. JAMES TALCOTT.-Domestic silks and drygoods, commission business, and investments. In the National Broadway Bank.

WILLIAM TILDEN.-Varnish manufacturing. WILLIAM TOEL (of Watjen, Toel & Co.)-Foreign ex-

change and banking. GENERAL SAMUEL THOMAS (of Brown, Thomas & Co., contractors, and the Thomas Iron Company).— First in manufacturing and coal mining in Central Ohio. Then after 1873 in railroads and coal and fron development in the South. Director in the Texas and Pacific Rallway, Western Union Beef Company, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway, Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railthe rise in value of real estate.

LOUIS A. VON HOFFMAN.-Private banking, and inway, Hudson River Ore and Iron Company, Knox ville and Ohio Railroad, Lake Erie and Western Ratirond, Memphis and Charleston Enilrond, Cin cinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Rallroad, Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Texas and Pacific Rallway, the

Thomas Iron Company, etc., etc. JAMES A. TROWREIDGE (of Vermilye & Co.)-Pri-FREDERICK K. TROWBRIDGE (of Vermilye & Co.) .-Banking and investments

EDWIN D. TROWLEIDGE (of Vernilye & Co.) .- Bank Est. WILLIAM TURNBULL .- Railroads. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR .- Made in San Francisco in the

sale of petroleum, paints, whishey, etc.

Est. FREDERICK B. TAYLOR.—Made in San Francisco in the sale of petroleum, paints, whiskey, etc. REVERDY J. TRAVERS .- From his father, William R.

WILLIAM B. TRAVERS, JE.-From his father, William R. Travers. Made in Wall Street. Est. GIDEON TUCKER .- Rise in value of a large quan tity of real estate in the vicinity of Tenth and Twelfth sts., Fifth-ave, and the Bowery.

MRS. DANIEL TORRANCE.-Inherited from Commo dore Vanderbilt, her father, and from her husband. in railroads and importation of tea. MRS. KATE L. TERRY.-Inherited from Juan Pedro

Terry, her husband. Made in coffee and sugar-rais-ing in Cuba and investments in real estate and

ANTONIO TERRY.-Inherited from Juan Pedro Terry. surance Company. President of the Manhattan | GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.-Real estate in Omaha

> HENRY G. TREVOR .- From Mrs father, John R. Trevor. Made in banking, railroads and stocks.
>
> Mrs. ALEXANDER THAYER (Jane Jones).—From
> David Jones, the brewer. Made in brewing and investments in bankis, real estate, telegraph and in-

MRS. EMILY THORN (widow of William K. Thorn) .the Vanderbilt estate. Made in railroads. JONATHAN THORNE (of J. & W. Thorne) .- Largely

inherited from his father, Jonathan Thorne. Made in merchandising, in tanning and leather and investments in banks, gas companies, railroads, etc. WILLIAM THORNE (of J. & W. Thorne).-Largely in herited from his father, Jonathan Thorne. merchandising, in tanning and leather, and invest-

ments in banks, gas companies, railroads, etc MORTIMER THORN.-Made a million by the dis covery of a fast dye for calleo. \*EDWIN THORNE."- Largely inherited. Merchandising

drygoods first, then tanning leather, and investmen street railroads, et-SAMUEL THORNE.-Largely inherited. Made in the

tanning and leather business, real estate, gas, street railroads and other investments. Director in the Sixth Avenue Railroad, Hanover Fire Insurance Company, Pennsylvania Coal Company, Bank o New York Mutual Gaslight Company, etc. EDWARD N. TAILER.-Importing and merchandising drygoods.
MRS. AGNES TAILER (wife of Edward N. Tailer).-

facturing planes, investments in banks, etc. Director in the German Savings Bank, and has CONRAD STEIN.-Made in browing and real estate. From her father, Thomas Suffern, importing mer chant and investor in real estate. IOHN H. SWEETSER (of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.) .-ROBERT W. TAILER .- Importing merchant. Part of

his large fortune came from inheritance and investments in street railroads, real estate, etc. Director WILLIAM E. TEFFT of Tefft, Weller & Co.t.-Inherited

from his father, Erastus T. Tefft, of the same firm. Made in wholesale drygoods and real estate invest-FRANK GRISWOLD TEFFT (of Tefft, Weller & Co.) .-

Inherited from his father, Erastus T. Tefft, of the same firm. Made in wholesale drygoods and real LEWIS TUCKERMAN .- Made in the iron trade and in

investments in real estate, of which he is a large MRS. SINCLAIR TOUSEY.-Made in the American

News Company. Inherited from her late husband. Wholesale handling of books and papers. WESLEY H. TILFORD.-Producing, refining and trans-

porting petroleum oil in the Standard Oil Company, KENNEDY TOD (of J. Kennedy Tod & Co.), -Private banking, railroads and real estate. Director in the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Rallroad Great Northern Railway, Rio Grande Western Railway, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railway, etc. FREDERICK D. TAPPEN.-Banking. President of the Gallatin National Bank. Director in the Sixth National Bank, Metropolitan Trust Company, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, etc.

Est. GEORGE F. TALLMAN.-Rise in value of real estate and improvement thereof. LOUIS L. TOD .- Made in part in Wall Street in the brokerage business and parily in real estate investments. He is a large owner of real estate. President of the Mariborough Hotel Company. ERNEST W. TABOR .- Exportation of cattle and

EDMUND URQUHART .- Made in shipping and in vestments. Director in the American Cotton Oil JOSEPH ULLMAN,-Purs and hides

Est. BENJAMIN F. ULLMAN .- Made in the liquor trade and in pawnbroking establishments.

MRS WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT.-From her busband. William H. Vanderbilt. Made in the development of the milroads of the Vanderbilt system. ORNELIUS VANDERBILT.-One of the riche in America. Inherited from William H. Vander-

bilt, his father, and made in the development of

the New-York Central and Hadson River, the Har-

lem, the Lake Eric and Michigan Southern, and Law, and made in contracting and building, rail other railroads of the Vanderbilt system. President of the Canada Southern and Michigan Central rail-road. Director and large owner in the New-York MRS. ANNA F. WRIGHT .- From George Law. Made MRS. MIRIAM F. WILDE (wife of William Wilde) .-Central and Hudson River Railroad; New-York and Harlem Railroad; West Shore Railroad; Dun-From her first husband, Frank Leslie. Made in kirk, Aileghany Valley and Pittsburg Railroad; Lake Frank Leslie's newspaper and other publications. Shore and Michigan Southern R. R.; Chicago, St. WILLIAM H. WEBE .- One of New-York City's great Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha R. R.; N. Y., Chicago est ship builders, who before the War conducted

and St. Louis R. R.; Union Trust Co.; Pine Creek Railroad; New-York Mutual Gas Light Company,

Storage Warrant Company, National Lead and Oll WILLIAM K. VANDERRILT.-Inherited an enorm fortune from William H. Vanderbilt, his father, Made in the railroads of the Vanderbilt system. Director in nearly all the same railroads as Cornelless Vanderbilt, but also in the Chicago and North-western Enliway; the Metropolitan Opera House Company; Merchants' Dispatch Transportation Company, etc., etc. FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT.-Inherited a fortun

President of the Goodyear's Rubber Manufacturing

Company and of Goodyear's India Rubber Glove

investments. Owner of the Holland House.

WARNER VAN NORDEN.-Banking and investments.

Est, PHILLIP VAN VOLKENBURG,-Commission dry-

panies, real estate, etc. GEORGE F. VIETOR (of Frederick Vietor & Achelis).

late husband, who made a fortune in insurance, banking and stocks. Was President of the Mer-

chants' National Bank. Director in the American

Fire Insurance Company; Central Trust Company

Continental Insurance Company; Fidelity and Cas-

ualty Company; Equitable Gas Light Company

WILLIAM G. VERMILYE.-Inherited from his father.

Jacob D. Vermilye. Made as above. ALEX. T. VAN NEST (of A. R. Van Nest & Co.).-

Wholesale hardware and investments. Is in the

Dolphin Manufacturing Company (jute goods) also;

Made several millions in the wholesale hardware

business and investments in street railroads, in

JAMES J. VAN ALEN.-Inherited a fortune through

MRS. SUSAN L. VIVIAN, (wife of Colonel Ralph

trade, telegraph lines, and rallroads. HERMAN C. VON FOST.-Made in the North German

tor in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, etc.

Est. ASHLEY A. VAN TINE .- Importing Japanese and

A. E. VANDERPOEL -- Largely inherited, and made in

vestments of various kinds. Had an interest at on

International Bell Telephone Company.

HENRY VILLARD .- Made a large fortune in railrog

e-pecially in the Northern Pacific and connecting lines, a large part of which he lost, but a portion

of which he retains. Director now in the Edison

Electric Light Company; Edison Electric Illuminating

Company; Edl-on General Elect. Company; and

millions, originally in towing, but later in the "Hudson River Line" of steamboats on the Hudson

River, with careful investment of his profits. Direct

for in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ballway; N. Y.

THEODORE N. VAIL .- Made in introducing the tele

Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; American

Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company; National

Heating Company; Dives Pelican Mining Company etc. President of the Accumulator Company.

DR. WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB.-President of the

Wagner Palace Car Company and owner or director in several railroads. He inherited through his

mother from the Cram estate (made in real estate).

and added to his means, first, in the brokerage bust

ness in Wall Street, and then in the Palace Car Company and in railroads. Director in the Lincoln

MRS. ELIZA O. WEBB (wife of Dr. William Sewar)

Webb .- From her father, William H. Vanderbilt,

from whom she inherited \$10,000,000, made in the

development of the New-York Central and other

CLARENCE WARDEN .- From his father, Francis War

den, who was next to Stewart in the partnership of

A. T. Stewart & C., and who for many years selected

in Paris the silke, laces, shawis and carpets the film imported to New York, and died worth more

EDWARD WARDEN .- From his father. Francis War

MRS. FANNIE S. WHITEHOUSE.-From William B.

Ogden. Made in Chicago and New-York City real

D. Wendell, who was related to the Astors, and who

made a fortune in the rise in value and improvement

FRANK S. WITHERBEE.-Partly inherited, and all

s. Witherbee).-Inherited from the Rhinelande

DR. WALTER C. WITHERBEE.-Derived from the

Henry Snydam, importer of ten, coffee and wine.

\*ALBERT WEBER .- Pinno manufacturing. Partty in

herited from his father, Albert, who established the

made in drygoods and investment of his accumula

drygoeds, banking, etc. Director in the Continental

Insurance Company, Manhattan Real Estate Asso-

ciation, New-York Real Estate Association, etc.

THOMAS H. WHEELER .- Made in the sale of dressed

beef. President of the New-York Beef Company.

'JAMES E. WARD (of James E. Ward & Co.) .- Made a

\*LUCIEN C. WARNER (of Warner Brothers) .- Manu

fortune in consting lines of steamers. Director is

facturing corsets, and investments in banks, etc.

President of the Hamilton Bank. Director in the

Twelfth Ward Savings Bank, International Phosphate

throp, the banker) .- Inherited a fortune from her

sugar and in shipping, but chiefly in the Delaware

father and his mother (a Stuyvesant); made in the

rise in value of real estate; increased by himself by

creased by him in Louisiana in gas works, railroads,

\*Est. HERBERT D. WARD (of Ward & Olyphant) .-

MRS. SARAH WILLIAMS.-Inherited from George

DAVID D. WITHERS .- Partly inherited. In-

r. Moses Taylor. Made in part in importing

Whitney, an old-time merchant.

coal companies.

New-York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company.

JACOB WENDELL,-Made a fortune in comm

WILLIAM WATSON .- He left over \$5,000,000.

den, partner of A. T. Stewart. See last above.

estate and in railroads. He was formerly

president of the Illinois Central Railroad.

estate. Made in real estate.

Port Heavy iron mines

Est. HENRY P. VAIL.-Banking and railroads.

President of the National Bank of Commerce.

ne and in telegraphing. Director in the New-

American enterprises.

Safe Deposit Company.

ALFRED VANSANTVOORD,-Has made several

Vivian).—From her first husband, Marshall O. Roberts. Made in steam shipping in the California

Steamship Line. Has various investments. Direc-

his wife from the Astor estate. Made in real estate. RTLANDT 8, VAN RENNSELAER,-Inherited.

and Sixth-ave, milroad, etc. Est, of A. R. VAN NEST (of A. R. Van Nest & Co.).—

and interested in other concerns.

CORTLANDT

Made in real estate.

Director in the American Savings Bank; Holland

Trust Company; Plymouth Consol. Geld Mining

goods and investments in banks, insurance com-

his father, William H. Vanderbilt.

New-Amsterdam :

Private banking and in

an extensive business, and brought more millions of dollars to America by building great war ves-sels for European powers than any other American ever engaged in that industry. His accumulation have been increased by investment in street railroads, real estate, apartment houses, etc. Director in the Central Trust Company, Pennsylvania Coal Company, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, New-York Balance Dock Company, and has other

I. HOOD WRIGHT (of Drexel, Morgan & Co.).-Banking and investments. Director in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway, Edison Electric from his father, William H. Vanderbilt. Director in all the ronds of the Vanderbilt Light Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, West Shore Railroad, etc. system, and has various investments of his own.

RICHARD T. WILSON (of R. L. Wilson & Co.),-Com-GEORGE W. VANDERBILT.-Inherited a fortune from mission cotton business, cotton oil, private banking, and railroad development in the south. JOHN D. VERMUELE.-Chiefly in manufacturing. rector in the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Railroad, Union Trust Company, Western Union Beef Company, American Cotton Oil Company, Den-Manufacturing Company. Director in Anglo-American Saving and Loan Association; Bank of ver and Rio Grande Railroad, Fourth National Bank, Manhattan Tust Company, etc., etc. JEROME B. WHEELER,-Silver mines, banks and

FREDERIC VAN LENNEP (of Edward Sweet & Co.) .investments. President of the Grand River Coal and Coke Company, and the Aspen Mining and Smelting Company. Director in the Equitable Gas MRS. MARY J. VAN DOREN.-Inherited from her smelting Company. father, Jordan L. Mott, sr. Made in manufacturing Light Company, and has other interests. stoves and ironwork. Increased by real estate

ISIDOR WORMSER.-Banking, brokerage and stocks. SIMON WORMSER.-Panking, brokerage business and stocks. Director in the Manhattan Elevated Rall-

way.
est. MRS. CHARLES A. WHITNEY.-From her father, Charles Morgan, who made a fortune in coasting vessels, sail and steam, and Louisiana and Texas railroads, and from her husband, who was the manager of those interests.

O. S. WOOD.-Made in Western telegraph lines, the -Importation of drygoods.

MRS. JACOB D. VERMILYE.-Inherited from her Staten Island Rapid Transit Company and kindred enterprises BENJAMIN WOOD .- Originally in lotteries. Then in

publishing "The New-York Daily News," Est. JAMES WOOD.-Real estate in Harlem. MRS, CAROLINE S. WILSON (wife of Marshall Orme Wilson) .- A daughter of William Astor, from whom

she received a fortune. Made in real estate. Est. FREDERICK S. WINSTON,-Began in drygoods. Then embarked in the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which he was president about thirty years Director in the Michigan Central Railroad, etc.

FRANK WORK (of Work, Strong & Co.) .- Private banking and brokerage business. Est. JOHN C. WORK .- Made in the drygoods business. Est. WILLIAM ALFRED WIECHERS.-Sugar re-

WILLIAM A. WHEELOCK .- Drygoods importing; afterward in banking and various investments; director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society; New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad; can Surety Co.; Central National Bank; Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, etc., etc.

JAMES M. WENTZ (of Tent, Weller & Co.).-Import-

ing drygoods. Director in the Mercantile National Est. WILLIAM L. WALLACE.-Manufacturing candy.

MRS. SARAH A. WILLETS.-Daughter-in-law Samuel Willets, from whom she inherited. Made merchandising, whalling and investments, FREDERICK WILLETS .- Inherited from his grandfather, Samuel Willets, hardware merchant, whaling. slop (wher, and investor in real estate and securities

EDWARD WILLETS .- From Samuel Willets. Made WALTER R. WILLETS.-Inherited a fortune from time in cattle raising in the West. Director in the his grandfather, Samuel Willets, the hardware merchant, whating ship owner and investor in real estate and securities. Is himself engaged in deal-VAN INGEN.-Made in the importation of

BUCHANAN WINTHROP.-Inherited a fortune, EGERTON L. WINTHROP.-Has inherited a fortune. JOHN WOLFE,-Inherited, Made in merchandising

and real estate. MRS, JOHN WOLFE.-From her brother John B. Dash, made in part in merchandising, but chiefly in rent estate. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.-Law practice, railroads and

MRS. FLORA PAINE WHITNEY (wife of William C. Whitney).—Ey gift from her brother and father. Made in producing, refluing and transporting petro-

and Harlem R. R.; Lincoln National Bank, etc. leum oil Est. WILLIAM WALDRON.-Rise in value of real Est CHAUNCEY VIREARD.—Dealing in milrord Est. WALTER B. WALDRON.-Building and real essupplies; Hudson River steambonts to Albany; ele-vated railroads in New-York City; and in the South-

EDWARD WINSLOW, (of Winslow, Lanler & Co) .ern Pacific Rallroad, and Southern and Central Private banking and investments. WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT.-Made a fortune in mer-AMES T. VAN RENSSELAER.-Inherited from Phillip. Has an interest in the Union Trust

Schuyler Van Rensselaer, who had a large landed chandising. Has an interest in the Chion Pract Company; New-York, Lake Eric and Western estate in and around Poughkeepsie and property in E. B. WESLEY.-Brokerage business and interest in

The New-York Times," director in the Union Trust York and New-Jersey Telephone Company; Southern ANTHONY WALLACH .- Made in jewelry; director in the United states Life Insurance Company, Importers and Traders' National Bank: New-York Life Insurance Company; American Grocers' Pub-Telephone and Telegraph Company; Consolidated

Helping Association, etc., etc., ALEERT E. WHYLAND (of Thurber, Whyland & Co.).-Wholesale groceries and the Trow City Directory Company; has other interests. HARLES C. WORTHINGTON,-Manufacturing steam

J. HENRY WHITEHOUSE .- Stocks and brokerage busi-

JOHN T. WILLETS .- Made in Merchandising, banking and real estate; president of the Leather Man-ufacturers' National Bank.

JAMES M. WATERBURY.—Manufacturing ropes and cordage, and investments; president of the Nassau

Ferry Company; Is in the New-York Bagging Cam-(LORGE G. WILLIAMS.-Has made a large fortune in banking and investments; president of the Chemical National Pank; director in the United States Life Insurance Company; New-York Life Insurance Company; Union Trust Company; Fi-

delity and Casualty Company; Eagle Fire Insur-ance Company; Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company; Title Guarantee and Trust Company: Institution Savings of Merchants' Clerks; Coal Company; United States and Brazil Mall Stramship Company, etc., etc. ERASTUS WIMAN (of R. G. Dun & Co.),-Made by very successful retiread and real estate enterprises on staten Island; fortunate telegraph deals, and

a liberal income from the R. G. Dun & Co. Mercan-JOHN G. WENDELL .- Inherited from his father, John tile Agency, of which be has been for years the matespring; direct r in the Western Union Telegraph Company; the Uni ed States Book Company; staten Island Rapid Transit Company, etc., etc. MISS. MARIA L. WADSWORTH (wife of James S. made in the famous iron mines at Port Henry, N. Y. MRS. MARY STEWART WITHERBEE (wife of Frank Wadsworth).- Inherited a fortune from William R. Made in Wall Street.

MRS. FREDERICKA W. WARING. MRS, WILLIAM WHITNEY .- From Stephen Whitney, the great merchant. Made in merchandising and investments in what was formerly suburban real MRS, DR. FANEUIL D. WEISSE,-From her father,

estate, but now is part of the city. EDWARD J. WOOLSEY.-Rise in real estate. Est, SAMUEL WYMAN.-Merchandising drygoods and investments in real estate.

FRANK T. WHITE (of Hewson & White),-Private banking and investments. WILLIAM WHITE,-Made in street railroads chiefly WILLIAM STORRS WELLES,-Inherited a fortuna

made in real estate. MRS. RHINELANDER WALDO,-Inherited a fortune made in real estate.

JACOB WEEKS .- Coal merchandising. Est. CHARLES WATROUS .- Dealing in lumber and builders' supplies in San Francisco and New-York. Est. WILLIAM WHITLOCK.-Exportation of cotton

and other merchandise; importation of China and East India goods. Havre line of packets; and owner of other deep-sea ships. He was once the largest owner of ocean tonnage in the United States. JOHN BRISBEN WALKER .- Made in Colorado mines

Company, etc. Est. GEORGE HENRY WARREN,-Through his wife, and irrigation enterprises. Has numerous investwho inherited a fortune from the estate of Stephen Est. WILLIAM WATSON .- Made in drygoods and in-MRS. CATHERINE WINTHROP (wife of Robert Win-

vestments in real estate. Est. JAMES WINSLOW (Winslow, Lanier & Co.).-Made in banking and investments.

Lackawanna and Western Railroads, gas, banks, and Est. JOHN S. YOUNG,-Merchandising and real estate Est. BENJAMIN R. WINTHROP,-Inherited from his investments.

MRS. MARGARET ZIMMERMAN (widow of John E. Zimmerman).-Intertied from her father, William P. Furniss, who made a fortune in shipbuilding and real estate.

ELLIOTT ZBOROWSKL-Inherited. Made in real estate. Has more than \$1,000,000 of that class of ANDREW C. ZABRISKIE.-Inherited from the Ayerigg

estate. Jane Ayerigg was the daughter of Thomas B. Gardner, who owned much real estate in New-York City, which has since grown enormously in RECAPITULATION.

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KNIGHTS OF RECIPROCITY.

GROWING POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS. 1

WORK DONE IN THIS AND OTHER STATES-PRING

CIPLES OF THE ORDER.

Immediately after the election of November, 1890, in Kausa\*, a few Republicans of Garden City, in that state, determined to establish a secret organization which should be a permanent educating force of Republican principles to counteract the teachings and infuence of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas. object in view the first local lodge of the Knights of Reciprocity was started at Garden City, Kan., on November 10, 1890. But the founders of this order "builded better than they knew." Not only were numerous other ledges started in rapid succession broughout the State of Kansas, but the idea at once took hold in neighboring States, and so many requests for charters came pouring in on the officers of the original lodge that it was deemed advisable to make the order National in its scope. The Supreme Lodge of the United States was accordingly started by Jesse Taylor and D. M. Frost, of Garden City, and Samuel Peters, of Trenton, Kan. Since that time the order has quietly but steadily grown, until now there are Grand (or State) lodges in Kansas, Missouri, Lousiana, District of Columbia, Maryland and Illinois, while there are many local lodges in Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maine and New-Hampshire. Grand lodges are being started in these states as fast as it is possible to do so.

In this State the work has just began. Six lodges have already been established in Oneida County. Six lodges are about to be formed in Brooklyn, three in New-York City, one on Staten Island, four in Buffalo, and so on throughout the State. Colonel John W. Jones, who was grand marshal of the Republican Clubs of Brooklyn, which did such effective work in the campaign of 1888, has been selected as grand judge of this state to superintend the work of organization. E. C. Hayward is the deputy judge for Kings County.

Eight new lodges are about to be started in Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and other cities in New-Jersey. This order is also spreading into other neighboring States. At the present time the order claims to have a total membership of 175,000 throughout the country. Jesse Taylor, of Garden City, Kan., is the supreme

judge, and L. C. Hay, of Washington, D. C., supreme The order does not conflict with any other Republican organization and numbers in its ranks many of the best known Western Republicans, such as exsenator Ingalls, of Kansas, and James S. Clarkson. The following extract from the printed circular of the order will best illustrate its nature:

order will best illustrate its nature:

The order is a secret political organization, but of such character that it cannot in any way conflict with any person's moral or religious duties. It has not been founded in the interest of any one man for President or any other office. It is strictly forbidden for any lodge to indorse a candidate for any office before the nominations Every applicant for membership must make written answer to the following questions before being initiated: 1. Are you in favor of the perpetuity of our Union? are made.

2. Are you in favor of just and liberal pentions to all onorably discharged soldiers and sallors of the Republic 7.

3. Are you in favor of the protection of American instrict. 4. Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity

Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity between all nations on the American Continent?
 Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity between all interests in our Nation?
 Are you in favor of an intelligent ballot, honestly

ast and counted ! Ars you in favor of disfranchising every citizen who offers or accepts a bribe to influence a ballot!
The order is in favor of protection of American indus-The order is in favor of protection of American indus-tries wherever such protection is needed to foster the in-terests of the American people and protect the laborer or mechanic, the farmer or manufacturer of this country against the competition of the pauper labor of Europe and the wares they produce.

The Knights of Reciprocity is, as its name implies, a Republican organization. This order has been instituted.

The Kingats of Recipions is, as its mane aspite, in the proper of the property of the people together in fraternal and social organization, at stated times, when they will be furnished with copies of all laws of importance, with full statistics and data bearing upon the same. By this means discussion will be invited which will lead to a full and clear comprehension of the value to the country of laws that are now in existence or that may hereafter be proos d, thus preparing them to meet assertion with argu-

Where a Grand Ledge has not been organized in a State the organization of subordinate lodges is under the immedi-ate jurisdiction of the Supreme Lodge, and in order to perfect the organization of a subordinate lodge six or more persons must sign' a petition for dispensation and transmit persons must sign a person before the same to the Grand Judge, who will cause a dispen-sation to be issued and direct a lecturer to institute the

As soon as five or more subordinate lodges shall have been organized in a State, the Chief Juttless of those lodges can petition the Supreme Judge for a dispensation for a Grand Lodge for that State, and the Supreme Judge. upon presentation of such a petition, will designate a time and place for the meeting of the Chief Justices for the purpose of organizing a Grand Lodge of that State. Each Grand Lodge for his has all supplies to the subor-

dinate lodges in its jurisdiction, and Grand Lodges are only required to purchase the emblem buttons and rituals from the Supreme Lodge. Each Grand Lodge adopts its own constitution and constitution and by-laws for edinate lodges. Each subordinate lodge fixes its own initiation fee and dues. Colonel J. W. Jones, the Grand Judge of the Order

in this State, was seen at his office, Nos. 61 and 65 Fark Row, by a Tribune reporter and said: "This organization is designed to

cating force and to gather in many Democrats who, in the National election, are for reciprocity and pro-tection to American industries. It is proposed to hold one secret or executive session each month, and at least one open meeting for public discussion. lesson leaf of the most important political information will be furnished monthly to insure uniform and effective work everywhere. Documents and literature will be supplied from Washington and headquarters. In several States sick benefits and moderate insurance have been adopted for the purpose of making the lodges of permanent interest between elections. At the close of the last campaign we had a splendid organization of clubs in Brooklyn, but as soon as the election was over they disbanded. Thus the wor of organization will have to be done all over again. The Democrats, on the other hand, keep up their organization after as well as before election. This is one of the main reasons for their strength in the large cities. It is also undoubtedly the cause of the wonderful growth of the Farmers' Alliance. They never allow interest in their work to flag. It is believed that the Knights of Reciprocity will fill a gap, and accomplish a work of great importance which has hitherto been left undone. As soon as the National Convention has met and the neminations have been made, we shall institute a grant ledge in this state and take up the work in current. I am receiving letters from all puris of the State asking for information and instructions, whoever is norminated for President by the Republicans, it believe the Knights of Reciprocity will play an important part in assisting to elect him this fall." Is one of the main reasons for their strength in the

THE PROPER PLACE FOR THE WHISKEY. old Phil was an Irishman. The only thing he loved

nore than a joke was the brown bottle: and there was nothing he hated more than work. He lived all alone in a little but beside the railroad, and made what little money he ever earned repairing guns. One went of nexpectedly. The doctors said he could not live, and that he had better have all the whiskey which he wanted, as it would lessen the pain. They sent a little medicine and a bottle of whiskey, and accepted the proffered services of Mike Donovan, an old crony of Phil, who said he would be glad to sit up with Phil One of the physicians thought he ought to tell the an that there was no chance for his recovery. The next afternoon found the doctor there, and the

ing conversation took place: " Phil, do you know, I've sad news to tell you!"

"Thil, old man, I don't think you can live long. I

am sorry. Och, don't let that worry ye; I had my whacks at the good toimes."

Well, Phil; is there anything I can do for you? anything you want? I'll do anything. Mike her will stay all night with you again."

"Doctor, I say, yer koind; there 's nothing I wabut don't let that Molke stay another night wid I can't sthand it another night."

Why what's the matter."

"Why what's the matter!"
And with his eyes twinkling and a smile on his face
he said: "That old barrel sittin' there before me eyes
a-drinking up all that good whiskey, and me a-layin'
here helpless on me back. Put the bottle in bed wid
me, and send Moike home, or I'll go crazy to-night!"

## From The Detroit Free Press. The boy was on deck at the office door and he was

"Where's the editor?" asked a big, ngly-looking "Where's the editor?" asked a big, ugiy-tooming visitor.

"Upstairs," responded the boy.

"Well, I want to see him."

"What for?"

"I want to lick him for something he said in his paper about me."

"You can't see him." and the boy braced himself.

"Why can't I?"

"Chuse you can't, that's way. If I let every

"Why can't I'"
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